Republican Senators Ferguson of Michigan and Knowland of Calif-ornia say they're going to demand investigation of just how much aid Korea did or did not get. Texas Senator Lyndon Johnson's new Armed Services investigating subcommittee is also feeling around on this. The question will probably drag on as long as the Pearl Harbor investigation and be just about

Somebody to blame is wanted badly. A quick look at the record indicates that plenty of goats are grazing around.

U. S. occupation forces in Korea consisted of the 24th Army Corps of two divisions under Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge. When the Russians announced they had pulled all their troops out of North Korea on Dec. 31 1948, it was felt that the U. S. should do likewise. So the 24th Corps was deactivated Jan. 15, 1949. The last 150 U.S. troops left Korea six months later.

They left behind them 500 U. S military advisors for the young Korean army of 65,000 men. They also left behind them nearly all of their equipment,

What South Koreans Got It had an original cost of \$56,000, 000 a replacement value of 1949; prices of \$110,000,000. Included

Small arms for a ground force of 100,000 men plus 50,000,000 rounds of ammunition. Two thousand rocket launchers and 2.4 inch bazookas plus 40,000 rounds of ammunition. An unspecified number of 37 and 57 mm. anti-tank guns, 105 mm. artillery, 60 and 80 mm. mortars plus 700,000 shells. Twenty liaison type planes 4900 motor vehicles and 79 Navy-type vessels including mine-sweepers,

craft and picket boats. Subsequently, the Koreans were given \$150,000 worth of spare parts to keep this equipment in service. This ought to dispose of the \$200 charges mentioned in line one.

On the strength of this equipment, plus 40,000 Japanese rifles and ammunition given earlier to arm their police organizations, the South Koreans built up their forces to an estimated 96,000 men as of June 25, 1950 — a year after the Americans pulled out.

It is noteworthy, however, that no tanks were included in the above, and no air force. The common explanation for this is that the South Korean Army was too anxious to attack the North Koreans.

This can be chalked up as an error or a good thing, depending on how you look at it. If the South Koreans had been the aggressors it is doubtful if they would have got outside help. And they might

What South Koreans Will Get

to Korea, Congress didn't com- change for a three-year no-strike plete action on MAP - the military agreement. The wage hike to mem- of the Reservoir. The shore-line assistance program — until Sept. bers of the two unions in yard serv- of the lake and the access roads to make an arms aid agreement bour, to help offset the loss of pay open to vacationers. The roads leadwith the Koreans and another three months to get it ratified, on March 29, 1950. This was the first date on which it was legally pos sible to furnish new military aid to Korea. Ten million dollars worth o

arms aid was then authorized for Korea. But it appears that only \$253,00 worth of supplies were de livered before A-day June 25, 1950. The main trouble seems to have been that Korea was not given a high priority by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The story of economic aid to Korea is another headache of com- sights before long. These will conpounded delays. President Truman sist of battles with Bass, coercions first asked Congress for \$150,000, of Crappie and problems with 000 for Korean aid on Jan. 7, 1949. Pike. On Oct. 6 - nine months later

has approved \$100,010,000 road providing access to U. S. has approved \$100,010,000 read providing access to U. S. ansas. They are: Mrs. P. J. Holt, by and Hak Choo Kang answers to broadside with a Samurai sword the year next June 30. And an unlocated at the confluence of Bear JacQueline. Mrs. Holt is five feet accent no son of Erin would ever with killing seven Reds with the disclosed share of the \$303,000,000 and Ponder Creeks at the termin-

delays seems somewhat pointiess, proximately one mile from Kirby, however, since aid to Korea is now beyond the bookkeeping stage. Department of Defense has instructed the Reservoir Manager, Murfrees-Mrs. Edw Gen. MacArthur to give all as-boro, Arkansas until 2 p. m., CST, been married two years, is five feet cause of their emergency rides to Claims said the volunteers had sistance necessary from his sup- on 14 September 1950 at which four inches tall and weight 115 backstop holes in the Allied Nak- proved themselves able soldiers plies in Japan. He requisitions re- time they will be publicly opened. pounds, placements. More supplies are interested persons may secure Mrs. Jack Bell, who has been the Eighth army has underway ington, D. C., going direct. The total will run bids, detailed maps of each of the married two months, is five feet a program to integrate South Ko-company, added: into billions of dollars — not just proposed commerical areas, and six inches tall and weights 124 rean soldiers with each American

#### **Trade Promotion** Committee to Meet Thursday

street decorations during Fair incidental supplies also will be per-Week, Sept. 25 - 30. Hope has been mitted. presented this year with an opporfunity of decorating in a profesfull attendance at this meeting.

# Hope



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1950

**Korean Colonel** 

**Surrenders** 

to Americans

Taegu Front, Korea, Aug. 22 -(Delayed for security reasons-

-(A)-The 27-year-old commander

of a Red Korean artillery regi-

rean lines today with a white flag and surrendered. He is the high-

He commanded the 13th regi-

ment of the North Korean 15th di-

vision. Now he is spotting Red po-

sitions for Allied air and artillery

"Most of my regiment would

like to surrender," he said, "but

they are too closely watched by

for fear he is a secret agent."

attacks and artillery barrages.

He came through the South Ko-

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Cottonmen to

of Marketing

A meeting of cotton buyers of

Hempstead county with members

of the county committee of the Pro-

duction and Marketing Adminis-

tration will be held at Hope on Thursday August 24 to discuss

provision of the cotton marketing

quota program and sale of 1950-

Cotton marketing quota regu

lations provide certain responsi-bilities for cotton buyers, according

to Earl N. Martindale, Chairman

of the county PMA Committee

Producers must have a marketing

card before they can sell any cotton without penalty, he said, and

Members of the county

Adams to Speak

at Meeting of

Farm Leaders

to Speak at

Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet

attacks.

# New Idegu Push Ned

## **Union Promises** Not to Let Strike Spread

Washington, Aug. 23 (P)— Two striking rail unions promised "for the time being" today to keep their token walkouts from spreading into a tieup of nationwide proportions.

Leaders of 300,000 trainmen and conductors agreed to withdraw their threat to strike one or more major railroads when this week's ive-day shutdowns at thee term inals and two steel-carrying railroads have run their course.

The White House kept up its de termined prodding for a solution to the long wage-hour dispute between the two unions and the nation's principal railroads.

Presidential assistant John R. Steelman asked negotiations committees of the carriers and unions to be ready to resume talks at any

The union chiefs said through a spokesman that they would forego any new walkout orders out of consideration for President Truman's peace efforts. They said the move had not been requested by President Truman but was out of "re-spect for him." There was no indication how long the voluntary moratorium on strikes would last.

Three terminals were struck Monday in Cleveland, Louisville and St. Paul, and two short but strategic railroads were shut down vesterday. The rail lines were the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

The strikes were called for only five days, in a maneuver by the unions to avoid any strike-ending injunction but to hasten govern-ment seizure of the roads. Threetimes the unions have formally called upon Mr. Truman to seize the properties, saying they'll work for the government at the present wage and hour contract.

Both sides acknowledged there had been no progress at yesterday's White House meetings.

Still in the picture was an offer made by the railroads last Satur-As for later military assistance day to grant wage increases in ex-1949. Then it took three months ice would amount to 23 cents an already constructed will remain

## Narrows to Be Paradise for Fishermen

Th upper end of Narrows Lake near Kirby, Arkansas will be the scene of some very interesting

For the Vicksburg District, Corps - Congress gave him \$30,000,000. of Engineers, is annou noing the The following January, the House opening for leases of two com-killed an additional \$60,000,000 appropriation for Korean aid by a upper end of Narrows Reservior. vote of 193-191. A month later the These sites are NewHope Landing. House reversed this action, but on the north shore of the upper that still gave the Koreans only reaches of Narrows Reservior, ap-40 per cent of the assistance the proximately one mile downstream from U. S. Highway 70 bridge the period ending June 30, 1950. In the last few months, Congress the termination of a graded dirt title of Mrs. Hope and Mrs. Arkmilitary assistance earmarked for ation to a graded dirt road providthe China area will go to Korea. ing access to Arkansas State High-Investigating all these dabs and way 27 and U. S. Highway 70 ap- two children, Caryl and Cheryl.

> all imformation concerning leasing of these sites from above address, or from the District ton contest. Engineer, Vicksburg District, P. O.

be leased for commercial purposes Rock Beauty culture expert. Carson Lewis, chairman of the such as furnishing facilities for

merce office. This meeting for the boats with or without motors. The purpose of planning store front and sale of fishing tackle and bait and

The terms of the leases for the two sites will be for three years. Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. sional manner and Mr. Lewis urges These sites are for commercial rec- Sunday, August 27. The public is reation only.



AMMUNITION CARRIED TO FIRING POSITIONS - South Korean laborers, assisting American troops, carry ammunition to positions along the Naktong River. The native laborers carry the ammunition right up to a firing position. (Photo by Ed Hoffman, Staff Photographer, from NEA

## War Closes **Narrows Dam Power Plant**

Colonel B. C. Fowlkes, Jr. District Engineer, Vicksburg District, Corps of Engineers announcty of the international situation, Narrows Dam and Powerhouse ansas, will be closed to the public for an indefinite period of t beginning September 1, 1950.

this move is made. The Dam and It is in the public's interest that Powerhouse is felt to be sufficient ly important to the Nation's security for this measure to be taken. The closing of Narrows Dam and Powerhouse to the public does not entail any restrictions of the Reservior itself or the Recreational features involved in the operation ing to the East and West abutments and the road having direct access to the Powerhouse will be

No person, without being authorized by the District Engineer of the Vicksburg District will be alarea occupied by the Powerhouse. The date of the closing of Narrows is September 1st.

The cooperation of the public in seeing that this order is carried Nations releases. out is requested. Any further information concerning the areas left open to the public can be se-cured from the Resident Engineer of Narrows Dam, Mursfreesboro,

## 4 Hope Women to Compete in Contest

Four finalists from Hope will U. S. 7th cavalry regiment compete in the State finals for the ansas. They are: Mrs. P. J. Holt,

Mrs. Manuel Hamm, mother of

Mrs. Edwin Powell, who has firemen of the western front bebeen married two years, is five feet cause of their emergency rides to Clainos said the volunteers had

One of the three judges selected to him.

colsieum Tuesday Aug. 29.

Washington Services The Rev. C. L. Williams will conduct services in the Washington

#### Memphis Branch of Harvester **Works on Strike**

Memphis Tenn. Aug. 23 (A)-The Memphis works of International Harvester company was idled today by a strike of about 2,200 production workers.

The employes members of the CIO United Automobile Aircraft located near Murfreesboro, Ark-jand Agricultural Implement Workers union began dropping their tools and walking out at 12:01 a. m. (CST) picket line was set up shortly afterwards.

A group of about 600 workers stood around the gates when the 7 a. m. shift was to report but there was no trouble.

## Hope Soldier Receives Commission

Hope, has been promoted to second lieutenant on the battlefield, his family was notified here today.

Lt. Downs who volunteered for service back in 1939 was com-missioned on the battlefield following the battle of the bulge in Germany in 1945. He left the army at the end of the war but later reenlisted as a master sergeant.

Last month he was mentioned in dispatch form AP correspondent William Moore as "calmly calling directions for America mortor fire' in chasing the North Koreans off of key ridges near Taejon.

## South Koreans Joining With the U.S. Are Assigned a Buddy, Given Irish Nickname

Korea (P)— There are some "buddy system" to indoctrinate hard Roks with Irish monikers his Roks into American army rattling around with the U.S. in- ways. Each Rok was teamed with a CI who shared overy detail of lowed on the Dam or within the rattling around with the U. S. in- ways. Each Rok was teamed with lives at Weatherford, Texas. The area occupied by the Powerbouse fantry—thanks to South Korean a GI who shared every detail of lives at Weatherford, Texas. The area occupied by the Powerbouse patriotism and a few GI candy his life with him—from cleaning present Garner house has been

bars and cigarettes.

Allied Republic of Korea troops are called Roks in official United of utilizing South Korean man-

The South Korean rookies

proudly wear their Irish nicknames of GI-christening on white
cloth badges pinned to their army draws only \$12 a month. breasts for identification pur- And the Rok captain, Soo Whan

four inches tall and weiths 118 recognize. They are about as sword in hand-to-hand combat. Irish as the Notre Dame lineup. "We get along like two fingers
But they are first class fighting on the same hand," said Captain men in "Clainos Clouters," a bat- Soo. "The buddy system wil Mrs. Hamm is five feet three and talion commanded by U. Col make the United Nations war efpone half inches tall and weights

120 pounds.

H. His men are known as "the men are willing to give their lives"

tong river defense line. the pounds. Mrs. Bell was runner up unit. But "Pistol Pete" Clainos we couldn't beat them away with the in the 1950 Arkansas Maid of cot-didn't wait for trained Republic clubs now." of Korean soldiers to be assigned

The two remaining judges will So they went into Taegu to seek buddies oercome the language foreman, Ernest Chambless stabulary. The six were promptly issued two candy bars and two packs of cigarets and given a hot meal. That word swept through the city like a fresh wind across the rice paddies. Immediately the battalion was swamped with volunteers.

Colonel Clainos accepted and immediately established a little paddies. Immediately established a comb and pencil, a neck-tie and shoes.

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Thursday

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"buddy system" to indoctrinate

a rifle to going to the latring. power than by making their men But many Roks joining up with part and parcel of an American the American troops to tight the outfit' said Clainos. "They eat Reds are given Irish nicknames like an American, dress like an as well in honor of the Korean's American and cut their hair like reputation as "the Irish of the an American. They aren't treated

poses.

And they answer to them at roll-ried about money. He is a stocky call in the first battalion of the 25-year old graduate of the Japanese military academy who has to Thus Kim Hwan Row may bebe discourged from enforcing
come a Kimmie O'Toole or a Reildiscipline by whacking his Roks

ong river defense line.

The Eighth army has underway ington, D. C., commander of a

"They like it there so well that

Box 60.

The sites mentioned above will Louis Greenwell, well known Little the sturdy help given them by Bluff, Mo. "they belong."

The skeleton was found by a volunteers who would join them by The Rok soldiers and their GI member of a section crew whose

Trade Promotion Committee, of mooring or docking privately-the Chamber of Commerce has call owned boats; sale of gasoline and ed a meeting of all downtown busi-oil; boats and boat accessories; to Arkansas's prettiest mother at six members of the Korean con-tanks and airplanes and other mil-times of the sale of the sale of the skelton to the sale of the sale of the sale of the skelton to the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the skelton to the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the skelton to the sale of the skelton to the sale of the nesses for 2:30 p. m. Thursday transportation of passengers by afternoon at the Chamber of Com- boats for hire; and the rental of colsieum Tuesday Aug 29.

## Garner's New Novel Deals With Days When Washington Was the Gateway to Texas

Claud Garner, a native of Hope, Arkansas, is the author of CORN BREAD ARISTOCRAT, a new historical novel about Arkansas which will be published by Creative Age Press on September 27 CORNBREAD ARISTOCRAT

the story of a man, Toby Giles, and a town, Washington, Arkansas, in the days when Washington was the jumping-off place on the trail to Texas. It is an exciting, authentic picture of Arkansas in the days

ust preceding the Civil War. Mr. Garner was born in Hope went to school in Washington, and attended Quachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia. He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Gar- ment walked up to the South Ko-

vegetable industry, first as a field man, then as sales manager, and finally as a large landowner, grower and packer in Texas. He has now retired from business to devote his entire that the way the way the communists now retired from business to devote his entire that the way the way the communists now side run the way the communist divisions for the bloodiest fighting.

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A big push for Taegu and of the bloodiest fighting the run the way the communist divisions for the bloodiest fighting. vote his entire time to writing, man beings."

Mr. Garner's first book, Wetback a novel dealing with Mexicans in the Rio Grande Valley, was published in 1947 and received Texas Arts and Letters Award as the best novel of the year.

Of his own writing. Garner says, 'I've always been a businessman. But suddenly I felt that I had to write. Never having studied to be a writer, I just plugged along. I read books on the subject and also took a correspondence course trying to learn to do what I wanted to do. I read other novels and studied the writers' methods of expressing themselves. I worked and worked and finally came up with with a pretty good novel. My road to writing has been rough but it has been worth my time and efforts. Wetback was more successful than I'd even dared to hope, so I decided to try another - a novel about the experiences of my ancestors who came to Arkansas in the 1820s and struggled to make a living when only the rugged in-dividuals survived. They managed to succeed, and I yuess I did, too. sent the new manuscript to my literary agent, Maurice Crain. He read it and showed it to Creative Age Press, and now its a book. I'm busy on a third novel at the

Besides writing books, Mr. Garpopular songs. He has designed and built thirty houses, four in Arkansas eleven in Florida, fourteen in the Rio Grande Valley, and the one in which he and Mrs. Garner, the former Ruth Stewart Robison of Hope, Arkansas, now fications and includes a special wing for his office writing room. On the property there is also a large private lake stocked with bass, bream and croppy, where, Mr. Garner says, "I can always take five minutes off, walk some

More and more Roks are being incorporated into American fighting units on a volunteer basis.

The South Korral of the state of the stat six hundred feet and catch fish." the American Revolution, the Consistory of Arkansas A A O N M'S,

> amount of cotton planted. rary critic, Eugene Donohue, as, "A strong, lusty tale — truly representative of America's herit- mittee and employees of the county age - that has sprung from the red soil of Arkansas." Mr. Garner is currently working on a new

## Skeleton of Man Found **Near Prescott**

The skeleton of a man was found yesterday on the Missour Pacific right-of-way a mile north of clubs now."

Boughton, Nevada County, in the ence of Arkansas farm lead in progress at Fayetteville.

State Police Sergeant Milton

## Allies Baffle to Keep Hen. Of Balance

Tokyo, Thursday, Aus. 2
Doughboys drove back van of 50,000 Red Koreans produced from the north Taegu on the Korean centre front Wednesday.

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the situation is general changed.

fought over a 100-yard-w man's land. Big guns and pl poured deadly fire into the row line and casualties were leved to be heavy. The Reds brou**ght** o

secret political agents in the army. No one can trust another tanks but kept them mit of They lost 11 of them in to tighting before Taegu. He said another obstacle to a mass surrender of his regiment Col. John Michaelis, cor er of the U.S. 27th (Wall regiment, said he expect, opening phase of an all-o drive on the Tacgu suchis, hub was near at held. was the fact he couldn't get his troops together in large numbers pecause of incessant American air rean lines alone at 10 a. m. near

## Study Problems

AP Correspondent Tom bert reported from the front that hundreds of Re tacked American artillery the Communists had the the frontline. No U S. suu knocked out in that all so

Lambert said the N Continued from Pege

## Hope Youth Loses Leg in Accident

ton without penalty, he said, and buyers are required to keep certain records on all cotton purchased.

Marketing quotas have been established for all cotton farms based on acreage allotments. Producers exceeding their acreage allotments may pay a penalty of 15.5 cent per pound on the farm marketing excess to the county committee at the county PMA office broken. He also is suffering to the county PMA office.

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lect the penalty on all cotton the producers sells and remit the penalty to the PMA office. sistory of Arkansas A A O N M S. Alemin Temple in Little Rock, the Texas Institute of Letters, and is a former president of the Rotary Club of Weatherford, Texas.

CORNBREAD ARISTOCRAT has been described by New York Litamance reporters to determine the amount of cotton planted. physicians were in a

meeting. He was brought on to U office attended a school of instruct- phine Hospital here where office attended a school of instruction on marketing quota regulations at Hope recently. Those attending the meeting were Guy H. Hicks, T. A. Cornelius, Frances Ware, Henry Tarpley and Cecii F.

#### Former Resident Succumbs in Local Hasiptal

Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead County Agent, will be one of the principal speakers Thursday, the closing session of a 3-day converence of Arkansas farm leaders now in progress at Fayetteville.

Rev. Woterstreet

Hugh Latimer, Mineral Sammerchant, died late yester in merchant, died late yester in Hope and Mashville yester in Hope and M

#### Roundup Club to Meet Here Thursday Nie

"He said Spunky scared him

couldn't hurt Spunky. She said he

was sick and wasn't—'sponsible."

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doesn't like little boys to climb her

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Jimmy Joe Ferris's breath caught

on a sob as he remembered his own

(To Be Continued)

With 213 of 232 precincts counted

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Faltacking American orean traces. the in the Added line would ave North Korean divi-Zaegu supply center

American regimental com-let said this appleared to be coming phase of an all-out loceun drive on Taegu. positions with hundreds of the American right flank. ofter Kerean ground e Allies held firm. Russian-made Yak planes the British destroyer

esday in the first show Exceen warplanes in

Ith air force said the naval units in the



The STORY: "Doe" Partage, whising sharmeries, the just discovered that Roger Bleanen, the new months is, the help triened of frontages, whose her being triened of French and Labor to the help triened of French and Labor to the discounting the case with Trien Carson blind insurance man, Fortage and Labor is high atrust and ferrous because of a recent accident,

BETSY SHARPE was now wound up thoroughly on the subject of year-old from around the corner Betsy protested. Roger's been Roger Blessen, the postman, and his troubles. "He doesn't want to is a war widow who rents two "That's what Miss Myra said. his troubles. "He doesn't want to went on speaking mainly to Tom Carson, but of course I was hang-

ing around not missing anything. "Touch of claustro," Tom murmured, remembering his medical textbooks that he had studied be- He thrust the spaniel at me. fore he lost his eyesight.

everything, If Roger keeps in such a dangerous state of tension all locked teeth and the flecks of foam the time, he's certain to run on into on his lips,

"Give him some medicine, Doc,"

"Does Roger think-" I stopped. wondering how you could ask tactfully if a guy was going off his as fast as I could. He hurts awful, you know that old lady that lives rocker.

didn't say. "Oh. Doc, I know he of it. does. Aunt Myra keeps after him Jin to go back to the hospital. She's hope get violent. And Roger is afraid Bets he will, too!"

starched pharmacist's jacket. I more, honey. Spunky's dead." wondered if she could feel my Jimmy Joe burrowed under her heart pounding under her cheek, chin, sobbing. I had to blink some son told my mother that the ole but probably not. A four-eyed myself as I laid the puppy on the postman must've done it." much of a bargain for a regular him in. little queen like Betsy Sharpe. But our Sugar 'n' Spice perfume (special at two bucks fifty) smelled for the boy's nose. Then I asked

nd and improve the armed Yellow sea Wednesday. Results were not disclosed.

The ground battle before Taegu opened at dawn. Doughboys rammed their attack into advanced North Korean positions: The Reds had seeped in under the cover of darkness...

Some Communists were within eight miles of Taegu. But the main battle line stretched through rugged, mountains as much as 12 miles north of the fortress city and important rail hub.

Doughboys jumped off Korean assaults pushed the Reds back half a mile.

curving 120-mile Korean war peci-

artillery and mortar fire.

S unit ettacking over front had diminished. The front to the main the west of Paegu was reported Koreans stiffened and forced ad-General MacArthur said enemy ican right flank, Cor- Koreans siffened and forced adin familiert self: vancing South fining North Corresponding vancing South Koreans into de-

Describing the situation on the Taegu front, General MacArthur's

sion are under continuous pressure; characterized by artillery way fight for Republican renomiand mortar attacks and enemy ination in the 37th was undecided infiltration into our rear areas."

sweeler in Beter's half than it did sidewalk. When Spunky ran out

that ole postman jumped and in the bottle. kicked at him, the old scaredy Then the front door clattering and banging interrupted us. Somecat," the boy's voice was scornful. one kicked the door again and The postman was Roger Blessen. yelled in a shrill kid's voice, "Open of course. His route runs up Elm' Street and he lives at the Ferrises, the door! Open the door!"

WHEN the soda boy got the door went on. open, I saw that it was Jimmy sorry, the ole-" Joe Ferris, my landlady's eightextra rooms to Roger and me. The She came along and she talked to be around people any more, she boy hadn't been able to let himself that ole postman and he got madin because he was carrying a der and madder and then he went tawny puppy in his arms. He ran, away. Miss Myra told me to keep stumbling, toward me, his face Spunky away from him so he streaked with tears.

"Doc, Doc! Look at Spuhky!" I took Spunky out of his arms, I think he's really getting afraid knowing as soon as I felt the leverything," Betsy said despair- heavy limpness that the puppy was of everything," Betsy said despair- heavy limpness that the puppy was dead. In my mind I cursed the a puppy," I said soothingly. "He "Condition of polyphobia," Tom careless drivers that can't spare a brings letters, not poison for little agreed sagely, "Fear of almost second to spare a little boy's dog, dogs." Too late, I realized what I'd

Then I saw the puppy's tight let slip. of course. "Poison? Spunky was poisoned? Was he, Doc? I saw Jimmy Joe begged me. The kid him chewing something—" He in-thinks I can do anything. "I came terrupted himself shrilly. "Doc,

"Spunky doesn't hurt any more." But Betsy understood what I I began, hating to tell him the rest apple trees? Last week her ole fat Jimmy Joe's face lit up with tree." Jimmy Joe forgot his grief

"Then he'll be all right, for a moment and laughed. looked so funny! That ole fat dog Betsy was smarter than I was: was barking and snorting and run-She knew you have to get bad ning around, and in the tree, hang-Betsy's eyes spilled over then, news over with quick. She bent to ing onto a limb, was that postman When: I patted her shoulder she put her arms around the boy and Roger Blessen. The ole lady made turned and began to cry on my told him, "Spunky won't hurt any her dog let him down and the postman was awful mad. But that

sawed off, small town druggist isn't floor and got a clean towel to wrap lost pet. "And I betcha he poi-

"Looks like poison," I told Tom. I gave Betsy my handkerchief

## Incumbents Winning **Elections**

By The Associated Press-In primary elections in three

states yesterday, most of the "ins" stayed in, or with the vote still being counted, looked likely The first American and South to win their races for renomination. In all, candidates were picked for 54 house seats in New York, Mississippi, Wyoming and Dela-

> Party conventions Sept. 6 and will name New York's candidates for governor and U.S. senator. Only five out of New York's 45 congressmen faced opposition in yesterday's balloting. Winning renomination were ver

> eran upstate Republicans W. Sterl-Clarence E. Kilburn of the 34th, and Democrat Louis B. Heller of the 7th in Brooklyn,

Taegu front, General MacArtnur's Democrat Joseph L. Pieifer, who called the presented Brooklyn's 8th for large and recame their their south Korean first division and the called the presented Brooklyn's 8th for 16 years was defeated by a political newcomer attorney Victor L. U. S. units supporting that division and the called the presented Brooklyn's 8th for 16 years was defeated by a political newcomer attorney Victor L. Enfuso.

Rep. Edwin A. Hall's bitter four-

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#### him, "Where did you find Spunky? U.S. Tanks Was lie with you when he got Jimmy Joe Perris wiped his nose **Are Matching** on his sleeve. "Spunky and me were playing chase-a-stick. Then that ole postman came along the the Russians

Washington, Aug. 23 (A)-Tank for tank, the heavier American models now fighting in Korea vere reported today to be more thanks match for the best the Communists have thrown against running out like that," the boy

"Then he said he was Army officials who made this "You mustn't call him names," guh which will be available short. fused to accompany him, ly should be able to "handle any

> Russian T 34. Army officers said, however,

conditions the General Patton's 90 er. millimeter guns would give "con- He pinpointed the position known tank. It weights an esti- carrying napalm jellied mated 50 to 70 tons and mounts 22 milimeter gun.

the heaviest, U. S. tank now in bard it. actual production, army spokes policy revision.

The new policy gives priority in rates second and protection third.

nomination — which is the same over four opponents. He was attacked for his vote against economic aid to Korea and his record on national defense.

Rep. John Bell Williams, (7th) the state's only other congressman with opposition, was renominated

A run off Sept. 12 between state senators Frank Smith and Oscar Wolfe will determine the victor for bought ready-prepared, may be cotton for any reason. the seat of Rep. Will M. Whitting- chocolate frosted at home and their ton (3rd dist) who is retiring. With 129 out of 135 precincts in, Smith slivers for a festive dessert. had 0.627 votes to Wolfe's 6.550. A Rep. Arthur Winstead (5th) ap- third candidate, Lomax Lamb, Jr., parently won the Democratic re-had 4,473.

bility first and firepower second "In any future conflict American tanks, will not be interior in firepower to any foreign tank."

one officer said. The first member of the new tank family, known as the T-41, will be produced by the Cadallac division of General Motors, which was alerted to the task long ago.

#### Korean Colone Continued From Page One

Tabu 11 miles north of Taegu claim also said a new light tank after his personal messenger re-

This defection by the regimental commander gave the United Na- tion conference at the University Much of the Korean Reds' early tions forces their highest ranking of Arkansas. success was attributed to su prisoner of war and confirmed reperior tanks. United States forces ports that moule is bad among the farmer's position during patches reported that the General attack to seize Taegu. Another past decade," Andrews said. Chaffee, the first American model prisoner said he had fought for used there, was no match for the three days without food or water because of supply difficulties.

the Patton and Pershing clad in black boots and uniform ers could produce. Then five years models rushed to Korea have with Red piping and field cap of cold war, when productive proved far superior to the T-34, a bearing a Red star, was a po-acres abroad were recovering 30-ton tank. They said under some lite, cheerful and obliging prison their capacity to produce, kept

siderable trouble" to the Josef his 22 artillery pieces hidden in Andrews said much of our ex-Stalin III, the Red army's largest an apple orchard. Fighter planes ports has been financed with dolline) bombs were immediately and military aid program, "When sent to attack the orchard and the Korean trouble arose," he The 47 1-2-ton General Patton is American artillery began to bom added, "we had reached the point

men said. They described it as himself up, South Koreans called buying enough European and Far the transition vehicle between Lt. Frank Dietrich of Travers Eastern goods to allow these coun-World War II types and a new City, Mich., commanding a heavy tries to continue buying our farm family of three models being de mortar company that has been and factory products. veloped as a result of military supporting Republic of Korean troops.

ank design to firepower. Mobility colonel to the headquarters of the of cotton and rice, "and you farm-U. S. the infantry regiment, ers here are certainly interested in World War II tanks stresses mo- Dirt-stained doughboys looked with interest at the erect little for us to retain this market, man carrying a leather map case things must happen; thing as election in Mississippi slung from his shoulder. The y had never seen anything like him — and they had been fighting that they can get dollars with the enemy more than a month which to buy our cotton and rice, 'What is he?" asked one dier.

"He is a brass gook", answered another.

centers filled with toasted almond

breakfast change.

Says Past 10 Years 'Gravy' for Farmers

Fayetteville, Aug. 23 -(P)agricultural department official said here today that "American farmers, who have been 'riding a gravy train' for the past 10 years, must look to the Orient for expanded markets.''

The speaker was Stanley Andrews, director of the department's office of foreign agricultural development and conserva-

"Let's not kid ourselves about added:

structive war in all history con-The lieutenant colonel, neatly sumed everything American farm-American farms producing at near of capacity."

gaso lars sent abroad through the ECA where this aid would end in a cou-When the Communists gave ple of years and we would not be

'There is now - and there will continue to be - a market in the Dietrich took the lieutenant Orient for considerable quantities selling these two commodities. But

> "(1) We must trag e with the countries of the Orient, in order and "(2) We must make our prices attractive to buyers in the Orient. They want rice, but they will

eat corn and beans, if they can not afford rice. They desperately need cotton, but they will build Small Mary Ann sponge cakes rayon plants if they cannot get The threat of another world

war. Andrrews said, will upset and delay plans for reaching our Serve poached eggs on toast objectives of freer world trade, spread with deviled ham for a increased stability of the world's currencies, and the type of peace-

ful development toward which America has been striving. Only time will tell, he added, whether the Korean crisis remains a "brush fire" or is the beginning

of a world-wide conflagration The department of agriculture official urged Arkansas farmers to "make the wisest use of every acre." He said 17 million acres in Arkansas are capable of continuous cultivation and good production under proper management. Another five million acres are suitable only for pastures and timber, and these are the ones which need careful attention, he added.

The three-day conference was sponsored jointly by the university, the Arkansas Power and Light company, Southwestern Gas and Electric company, the Palmer newspaper chain, Reasor-Hill Chemical corporation, Arkansas the Fertilizer company division of and the Fist National Bank t Mathieson Chemical corporation "For five years the most de-joand the First National Bank of Magnolia.

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ever, and many a middle-aged she should not be so greedy that

blem by marrying a middle-aged pittance he has provided for his man with whom she has a beauti-ful friendship and a companionship wife would be better able to sup-

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young his parents as well as to you, and

woman unhappily married to a that you do not show yourself a

Lonely Widow

go to live with them nor would they be glad to have me. My mar-

riage or husbands, yet I find it lonely and dull living by myself,

and tiresome always having to

hunt up someone to go out with

greater than that of the woman

gin a new one. She finds herself

where she can discern no sign-

boards that will point her to a plea-

Many such women with nothing

to do find a vital interest and

and being officers of asylums and

hospitals and reformatories and

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another husband, he is no t often

is generally the man who has fail-

This is not always the case, how-

der the sun.

of an evening, even to the movies.

Answer: There is no

not know her way about,

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mainder of her life journey.

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What to do.?

Wednesday, August 23 Miss Roberta Howard will entertain at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at her home at 718 South Elm, for the pleasure of Miss Betty Robins, bride-elect of John Asher Hudson.

Thursday, August 24 There will be choir practice a the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Jud B. Martindale will enone o'clock Thursday afternoon for ly employed by Mayo Shell Corp. the pleasure of Miss Betty Robins, bride elect of John Asher Hudson

Miss Carolyn Trimble, popular. bride elect of Idus Laviga Murphree, Jr. will be complimented at a dessert bridge at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, August 24 by Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. Mickey Willi-

Friday, August 25

803 Foster Ave.

Sunday, August 27

The wedding of James Edwin Waiters, and Peggy Surl Perrin will be solemnized at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, August 26 in the First Baptist church at Benton, Ark. No invitations are being issued.

Texas Girl To Wed Elmer Anderson

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Tenth Street, Galena Park, Texas announce the engagement and apof rooaching marriage their daughter, Donna Faye, to Elmer Willie L. Anderson of Hope, Route

The wedding will be an event of September 3, at 4 p. m. in the when the strike began June 13 Choir rehearsal will be held at with Rev. W. W. Armstrong perthe First Christian church at 7:45 forming the ceremony.

Miss Vidal is employed at Pearl's Mr. Anderson is employed with his pearance. tertain with a bridge luncheon at father in Hope, and was former-Galena Park.

The couple will reside in Hope

Miss Betty Robins Feted at Dessert Bridge

Another in a series of pre-nuptial week; and a guaranteed "mainten- finis to one chapter of her live, and arties complimenting Miss Betty ance of membership" for the who does not know how to even beparties complimenting Miss Betty ance of membership" Robins, bride elect of John Asher guild. Hudson, was a dessert bridge giv en by Mrs. William Johnson, and Miss Jenny Betts, at the home of The Melody Maids will meet at Mrs. Johnson at 7:30 p. m. Monday. 10 o'clock with Joyce Huckabee, A yellow and white color scheme was carried out in the floral decorations throughout the house. The hostesses presented Miss Robins with a corsage of white daises and a lovely gift of linen.

Bridge was played from three tables, each being centered with high score prize, and the bingo the junior college be liquidated. prize was awarded to Mrs. John Gardner.

The color motif was further caried out in the dessert course which was served to the players, and the following dessert guests: Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Miss Sandra Robins, Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. James Hudson.

Faught-Watson Wddieng Announced

Miss Hazel Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Faught, of Alexandria, La. became the bride of Pvt. John Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson of Emmet, Ark. at 8 p. m. Monday, August 14, at the home of the Elder and Mrs. A. A. Massey. Elder Massey ead the impressive single ring eremony.

Immediately following the cere-Alexandria La. the home of the bride after which Pvt. Watson will report to Fort Dix, N. J.

The bride is a student at Bolton High School in Alexandria. The bride-groom, formerly attended Hope High School, and was a member of the Hope High School football team.

Those attending the were Miss Marlene Watson Emmet, sister of the bridegroom, and Junior Hall of Hope.

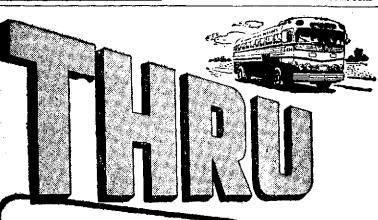
Miss Peggy Sue Perrin Complimented at

One O'Clock Luncheon Mrs. Cline Franks, Mrs. W. T. complimenting Miss Peggy Sue ly Commissioned" by Mrs. Sinclair. Perrin of Benton, whose marriage to Jimmy Walters will take prayer. place Sunday, August 27th.

Roses and other summer flowers were effectively used througout the Franks home. The dining table held a lovely miniature garden wedding scene. Lunch was served at four quartet table cen-

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#### Strike Against Newspaper Comes to End

New York Aug. 22 -(A). - The 10-week strike against the New York World Telegram and Sun ended last night and the newspa- am strong and healthy and young

M. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. per guildsmen voted 270 to 90 to accept a two-year contract worked out Saturday. Picketing that closed the plant

Methodist Church, Galena Park, stopped immediately after the vote. The management issued staggered back-to-work orders, starting tomorrow, to prepare the Beauty Shop, Galena Park, and big afternoon daily for its reap-Both sides claimed gains in the

compromise settlement. The terms call for a freeze on economy firings for the first year, with advance notice and the privilege of arbitration in the second year; pay raises up to \$10 a week who at middle age finds that the for a top minimum wage of \$120 a death of her husband has written you do with your present mates?

## Central College **Baptists Decide**

Little Rock Aug. 23—(P)—Financially-troubled Central college will cease operations immediately. The Arkansas Baptist conven-

Seven hundred 52 messengers charities, and sitting on boards, out of it? And if your friend would (delegates) voted for the closing; 682 against.

whatnot. A committee was named to at tend to details of the liquidation. The group includes Irving M. Price the college's president and always longed to do. More L. W. Williams its business mancruise is made up of rich widows the real ones to consider. ager.

The school now in summer re cess won't open this fall. Central has been operated as a co-educational school at Camp

Robinson near North Little Rock since 1947. Before that it operated for many years at Conway as a junior girls college.

tered with pink rosebuds in low bowls.

A delicious salad and dessert course was served to 14 guests including Mrs. Howard Perrin, ed to make good who wants to mony, the bridal couple left for mother of the honoree of Benton, hang up his hat in the and Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy also of hall. Benton.

> The hostesses presented the honoree with a beautiful silver ciga- widow does happily solve her pro- she wants to take away even the

Ladies Auxiliary Meets Tuesday.

Meets Tuesday.

that makes her last marriage port herself and earn money than The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity happier than her first. Baptist church met at the home of of Mrs. James Gaines on Tuesday afternoon for a social meeting. The program entitled "Church", was man who tries to dominate me in very alluring wife when you are opened with a song and followed by prayer by Mrs. Jessie Sinclair.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Howard White, "Foundation Franks, Mrs. J. W. Franks, and and Head of the Church" by Mrs. Mrs. Carl Jones entertained with Tow Anderson; Corrupt Cona one O'clock luncheon Tuesday at dition in Early Curch, by Mrs. the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks, Jim Warren. "The Church Divinewith

> Following the business session, the hostess was honored with a pink and blue surprise shower. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Delicious refreshments served to 11 members, and

Coming and Going

Mrs. Bill Tom Bundy of Benton isited relatives in Hope Tuesday and attended the one O'clock uncheon given in honor of Miss Peggy Sue Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laseter, and son, Perry of Waco, Texas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laseter of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collier and Linda Ruth are visiting friends in El Dorado for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor have as house guests, their daughter Mrs. Winfred Hastings, and grand-daughter, Brenda Carol of Dallas.

Misses Sandra and Jeanett Eugo of Dupo, Illinois, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and children, Micky, Billy, and Peggy June, of Memphis are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Autery and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culley.

Mrs. T. M. Anderson of Bartlesville, Okla. arrived Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her brother Ed McCorkie, and Mrs. McCorkle.

#### Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Carol McMahon, Hope Discharged: Mrs. Odessa Parton, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. George Radcliff, Hope.

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. Etta Arrington, Rt. 4, Hope. Discharged: Grandon Norvell Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Robert Lynch Rt.

1, Hope; L. R. Ferguson, Hope;

Discharged: Mrs. Loyd Hicks, Lewisville: Mrs. Dorsey Edwards.

Mrs. L. C. Turner Hope.

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Bill Willis, Hope.

Admitted: Max Walker, Columbus, Ark. Miss Ann Hayes, Hope; Mrs. Claude Medlock Buckner, Ark

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DOROTHY DIX

have children.

like 'em.

Answer: What makes you think

that you will get along any more

peacefully with each other than

If you are imagining that you will not have to adapt yourself to a

new wife, even as you did to the

married you have to take 'em and

So why not make the best of the

Dear Miss Dix: Before we wer

married my husband took out a

to receive an ecucation they de

serve that much. It is very little

and wouldn't be much money in

anybody's pocket, but I think the

policy should be changed to his

wife's name. What are your ideas

Answer: I think that a husband

should carry as much insurance for

his wife as he can afford, but that

an old couple. Don't forget that

your husband has obligations to

life partners you have and

trying to take everything Dear Miss Dix: Five years ago

things admitted that I had been a good His love for her dies because it from the same angle and he treats and devoted wife but he had just has nothing to feed upon. She double listed per said it would start publishing for that age, I have three chilcren, again next Monday.

Striking CIO merican newspaceus and considerate to me, but they are out consulting me. I have met a I fought desperately to hold him me as if I were a child, I have to lost all affection for me. Advised boes him, is dinstasteful to him, ask his opinion about everything I by relatives and friends and cnief. Then Fate throws in his way the considerate to me, but they are do, but he does as he pleases with ly because I loved him so dearly woman who is his other self and to she marries and engrossed, as it is right and product consulting me. I have met a I fought desperately to hold him whom his very soul goes out who pily ever after. per that they should be, in their married man who is having identiown families and their own indiviNothing be done in cally the same trouble in his home.

Nothing be done in cally the same trouble in his home. dual lives. I would not be willing to Nothing he does is ever right with band and my home I have neither. knows that some other woman can an impossible standard. his wife. For eight years he has My home is just a house. I am a give her husband what she they be glad to have me. My married life was not so happy as to
leave me any illusions about marbeen trying to make her the kind wife in name only. I am miserof a woman he wanted her to be,
able. My nerves are shattered, My
leave me any illusions about marbut has failed. We have fallen in Health gone. My good looks going,
while she melves him miserwhile she melves him miserhim that this sure tup to make him happy
through the world still the love with each other. What shall My husband's hatred of me grows them all that she can do in kind- married, you are certainly we do, continue unhappily as we daily. He still loves the girl whose ness to him and for her own self- for troubles. have been, or divorce our mates happiness and his he says I sel- respect is to let him go. For you and marry and be happy? We both fishly ruined for she is married cannot coerce love. You cannot UNHAPPY and he says it is too late.

> angles to divorce as there are to that which makes another unindividual personalities and what happy we only make ourselves is the wise and the right thing for the wife to do when her husband in a new world in which she does old forget it. Every living man and asks her for his reedom depends woman has his or her individual upon the individual temperament ness girl quite attractive and with of the man. peculiarities and eccentricities of

Some Are Philanderers

temper and temperament and general cussedness, and if you stay philanderers and who are constituted to meet some day and notice it until 1 broke my blde tutionally incapable of ever being marry but I find myself engaged ther's aum twisting it. What faithful to any one woman. There to a young man who is neither tall you suggest that I da are other men who are good and nor handsome. I must say that he serve your homes for your chil- kind and desirable as husbands is everything any one could want. worthy occupation in going in for dren's sake? That a man is opin- but who are fatally weak where He is kind, thoughtful loving. We tion decided this yesterday at a good deeds. Most of the philan- ionated and likes to have his wife women are concerned and whom have more or less the same edittables, each being centered with tion decided this yesterday at a crystal eremette of yellow and white daisies centered with a yellow taper. Mrs. Wm. Tolleson won the philadeless in th ing the activities of causes and he is Solomon, if he gets any tun voted husband and father falls in- him in a lukewarm fashion. We to the hands of a girl who makes are to be married soon but I are pay his wife a few of the compli- him believe that he is too young sitate because I am wondering it ments he is handing you, believe for his wife and that he will turn I am going to be happy married me, he could have her eating out into a gay lad again if he marries to a man who isn't my ideal if Other women take to globe-trott- of his hands. You can't reform a her. And when his wife sees that perhaps I may meet some on ing and do the traveling they have woman with a hammer, but you he is about to commit mental and after I am married who will be can with a salve-spreader. And moral suicide by marrying a girl everything I dreamed about, don't forget the children. They are young enough to be his daughter half of the passenger list of every don't forget the children. They are or some hard-faced grafter who

cares for nothing but his pocket- you know that every girl that ever book she is justified in refusing to lived has this same dream

away give him a diverce until he has married had time to get over his intatic it tall a ation.

But there are other my husband fell in love with a in which a man finds that his wife this vision item. young girl. He tried to be honest is not his mater They have nothand fair about it and told me of it ing in common. There is no spirit and pleaded for his freedom. He tial correspondence between tehm.

woman who is his other self and to she marries and to someone else and is miserable make a man love you because it is also. Now I offer him his freedom his duty to. And to hold the body of a husband after his spirit has A BITTER WIFE escaped you is like binding oneself There are as many to a rotting corpse. When we do

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a busia good job. My problem is this: All my life I have dreamed aout There are men who are born a tall handsome man whom I ex- to be mean or rough and

Answer: My dear child don't

MAC

ounce of sentiment who somehow is

for your ideal even after y

My advice to you is not to it until you find someman when better to you than arr man on earth. There it could be illusion in marriage even have caught the world's we for a husband.

Dear Miss Dix: Lam at years old and very powe everbody reven my father they displease me. I do not Answer: Use your strength

ly. But you seem to be the Hope, Why don't you make your unusual gift by gold some occupation in which great strength will count? (Released by The Bell Syn





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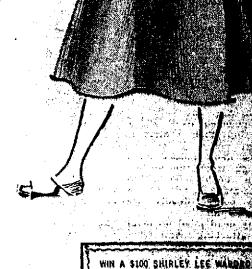
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With one exception, games in the Cotton States League Tuesday night could hardly be classed as pitching duels.

private half bath. \$20.00, utilities, paid. Phone 1083, 222 Hot Springs contest, which Nat-chez won, 5-1, to move into a thirdplace tie with the Bathers.

Righthander Roy Jayne allowed the Bathers only four hits. Bill Gingerich, also a righthander, allowed the winning Indians five, but they included a double and a triple. Four Hot Springs errors also sided Natchez.

In the other three games there were a total of 70 hits. Clarksdale pounded out 19 of the

safeties in beating El Dorado, 14-No other team did that good, but

the least hits any club got was losing El Dorado's eight. El Drado used three vitchers in an effort to stop the Clarksdale hitting, which was led by Wayne

Haas with a double and three singles and Don Steger and Johnny Zajac with a homer, double and ducts, phone 964-J-1, A, J. Mid-single each. Clyde Baldwin was the winning pitcher. Monroe got 10 runs in the first

inning of a game with Pine Bluff show cases — call 309 Pooch That was enough, though, to beat McCullough. and then didn't get any more. 22-6t. the league-leading Judges, 10-3. In the big first inning the Sports worked three Pine Bluff pitchers tion. Charles Greenlee. Telephone for seven walks and got three hits, one of them a four-run homer by Lenard Morrison, Bill Tremel went the distance for the win. He gave up 12 hits, two more than Monroe got, but kept them well scattered.

It took Greenville 11 innings to lown Greenwood, 6-3, in a game that was marked by seven Greenwood errors. A two-run triple by Bob Adams and an error figured in the three runs Geenville scoed the cleventh. Greenwood's lorm Larker had a perfect night at the plat with two doubles and three singles in five times at bat. Winning pitcher Lilburn Smith and loser Bob Virkstis went the

Games tonight: Ho Springs at Natchez-Pine Bluff at Monroe El Dorado at Greenwood



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#### Soldier-Educator **Elected Head** of Legionnaires

ment here yesterday after choosing a veteran soldier-educator as

The new commander is Col. Ray M. O'Day professor of military science and tactics at the University of Arkansas. Colonel O'Day served in both world wars and is a survivor of the Bataan. New York, Aug. 23-(AP)-On the death march of World War Two. He was elected over Carl Cross Newport and Madrid Lofton North Little Rock.

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The department women's iliary elected Mrs. Luther Bear-7:30 International Airport; 9:30 Other auxiliary officers were until next Sept. 1. Welcome Travelers. CBS — 9:15
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Siderosis is a lung disease afm. Game of the day (Tigers vs fecting men working in air carfrying metal dusts.



VICIL-A U. S. medium tank, its guns trained on the enemy lines, waits for a target The hilly terrain pictured here makes effective use of tanks difficult. Under cover of these natural barriers, the Communist troops often are able to outflank these roadblocks or, in some cases, to knock out the tank by creeping unnoticed to within anti-tank weapon range.



MARINES MOVE FORWARD-Advancing U. S. Marines encounter rough terrain in South Korea. Now fighting side by side with Army units, the Marines are a welcome addition to the

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Dundee who watched Sandy Sad- in Panama he'd be ready to go. dler get ready for his third featherweight title fight with Willie dler about his plans if he should Pep on Sept. 8. And Johnny lift the title and Johns, in supplied occasionally departed from the the answer: "Theres a return Johnny confessed. . "That was yards." . . Sandy before my fight with Eugene He likes to travel.

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formed that was Saddlers regular drill, he exclaimed: "Is that so? Well, I guess he's always in shape; he fights a lot."...

#### The Height Of Something

Going Places

Although he's comparatively young, Saddier already has fought in about ten different countries between tussles with Pep. . His manager, Charley Johnston, ad-Little Rock Aug. 23 -(P)-The mits his excursions were partly Arkansas department American because of Sandy's inability to Legion ended its annual encamp- get profitable bouts at home, but

## he adds: Sandy likes to travel. Cation Areas Having Boil Weevil Trouble

Little Rock Aug. 23 (A)- The weekly crop bulletin service said today control of boll weevil has been difficult in the state's cotton producing areas this week. Lack of hot clear weather The legion endorsed retiring shortage of inserticides rank control measures. The weekly crop bulletin of the

service said farmers in the delta den Batesville president over section have hopes for a good Mrs. Robert Powell Texarkana, crop "if insects can be controlled

But worm damage has reduced prospects of a bumper yield of late corn the report said.

Anthracosis is a lung disease found among anthracite miners caused by inhaling hard coal dust.

His father was a chef on one of hat those big tramp ships; maybe when a group of where visits a that's where he gets it. He doesn't training camp, some old-time get homesick like most fighters; fighter must go along to provide I just get him a radio, a record color, comment and comparisons, player and a typewriter to write Yesterday it was whister- letters and he's happy. . . If I'd voiced, cauliflower-eared Johnny tell him tomorrow he had a fight

script as he surveyed the scene bout clause in the contract, but in the barren, dingy quarters once we'd like to take on all the conoperated by Madame Bey. . . "I tenders — we'll go to Europe and only had a training camp once," fight them all in their own back-"That was yards.' . . Sandy just grinned.

assorted tricks used by the crafty Jan. 1, 1951 - no matter how from Cap Gris Nez to Dover with rounds last time and he tried for more than the first \$3,000 of vision cameras, Dundee asked: everything — I think he must it, you can get a refund for that "That was mostly for the pichave.'. . . A reporter tossed in a year from social security.) suggestion that Sandy ought to But, starting Jan. 1, 1951, the have a battery attached to his tax will be on the first \$3,600 of ring shoes to give Pep a shock your yearly although the rate of when he tried to step on his op- the tax itself remains the same ponents toes. . . Saddler exploded until 1954. a laugh that almost blew the interviewers out of the room. . Then he tapped his head and said: "This time the battery will

#### Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis,

American League Detroit of New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results National League New York 6 Chicago 5. Brooklyn 10 Pittsburgh 8. Boston 5 St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 3.

American League New York 13 Detroit 6. Cleveland 5 Washington 1. Boston 9 St. Louis 5: Chicago at Philadelphia, pos poned rain.

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American Association Milwaukee 6-11 Indianapolis Toledo 5 St. Paul 2.

Columbus 3 Minneapolis 0. Kansas City 6 Louisville 2. Texas League Fort Worth 2 Dallas 0. San Antonio 8 Houston 7. Beaumont 3 Shreveport 2. Oklahoma City 8 Tulsa 5.

## Your SS Tax Scheduled to Go Up

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series explaining the big changes voted by congress in the social security program. They can't become law unless the President approves them. It seems certain he will. Therefore, these changes will be treated as if they had become law. It is suggested that anyone following this series save the individual stories. To save space, repetition will be avoided where possible in the successive stories.)

#### By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 22 -(P)-Your go up. So is the amount of your pay that's taxable.

1. Until Jan. 1, 1951 only taxed for social security. Jan. 1, it's the first \$3,600. 2. The tax itself will go up in

1954, again in 1960, again in 1965, again after a 15-minute rest. and, for the last time, in 1970.

This explains how the tax works and will work:

If you're employed long enough in a job covered by the social se- (8:30 p. m. Tues.) curity law, you'll get an old-age pension or, if you die, benefits for your survivors.

The pension and the benefits are paid out of a special social security fund made up of a special tax on covered jobs. An employe in a covered job,

in paying that tax.

Right now the tax is 1 -- 2 per cent each (total 3 per cent) on the first \$3,000 of your pay. That there were only a few spectators means you and your boss each and reporters on the beach. The pay a tax of \$45 (total \$90) if you weather was clear after a thunderget as much as 3,000 a year, storm earlier in the night. until

(If you find you've been taxed

So, after Jan. 1 - with you and

cent on that first \$3,600 of your pay — each of you will be paying \$54 a total tax of \$108. Plate samething shall be press on Jane 1. On that date about 10.

your boss each paying 1 1-2 per

000,000 people whose jobs never before were covered by social security will be admitted to the program.

They include self-employed people, domestic workers, regularlyployes of non-profit organizations, and others. For all except the self-employed the same rules apply: the tax to rise, congress may Claud H. Sutton Sheriff of Hemp-The employe and the employer will each pay 1 1-2 per cent on the past years when the social se- E. R. Brown County School Superfirst 3.600 of the worker's wages. But there's a difference with the self-employed. The tax on a self-employed man, since he has no boss to share the total tax, will be 2 1-4 per cent, or 1 1-2

pltyer, individually. Therefore, a self-employed man will pay a total tax of \$81 on the first \$3,600 of his pay.

times that of an employe or em-

This is more than an employer and employe individually pay (54) each) on the first \$3,600 of a worker's pay but less than their combined total tax of \$108. And that's the way it will be

until Jan. 1, 1954. Then-Although the amount of earnings that can be taxed remains the same - \$3,600 - the tax on it will go up for the employe, employer, and the self-employed.

It will continue to go up at in-

tervals until 1970 when it rises for the last time. But, as it rises, the self-employed will continue to pay a tax 1 1-3 times that of an employe or employer. Here's how the tax will go,

starting Jan. 1, 1951, when the taxable earnings rise to \$3,600 from the present \$3,000: 1951 to 1954 — 1 1-2 per cent

each on the employe and employer (total 3 per cent) but 2 1-4 per cent for the self-employed. 1954 through 1959 - 2 per cent each on the employe and employer (total 4 per cent) but

## Cementers Play Hope Here Tonight

The Mineral Springs Flyers were flying high at Mineral Springs — The first big post-war atomic last night as they delt the Hope tpe, or reactor — barring what Legionnaires a 4-1 blow behind the Russia may have - went into acseven hit hurling of Bob White in tion here at the Brookhaven Na-Southwest League play.

The Legioannires were assured a (CST) today. post season playoff in the league however as the El Dorado Lion for researcher. It can produce heat Oilers are moving up in play in enough to make electric power for

th Nation Semi-Pro Tournament a village of 2,000 to 3,000 inhable at Wichita and will be unable to tants. participate in the Southwest league playoff. That withdrawal by the beg event in atomic work, El Dorado moved all the teams in because of the oven's many imthe league up a notch toward a portant uses. Especially at this playoff berth and set the Legioan-time, the research fits ... into not naires in fourth place. Waldo is only peacetime science, but H-and first, Camden second, Murfrees other bombs and naval and aviaboro third and Hope in the fourth

ion Field at 8:00. This is the first military and peacetime atomic meeting of the two outfits this campaign and the strength of the Okay outfit is unknown. Gilson since the war, in Canada, Eng-Ross has not named his starting v tosser for tonight's engagement as land, France and the United yet.

States, but none so powerful as

## Four More **Swimmers** Try Channel

Dover, England, Aug. 23-(AP)-Cour more swimmers plunged into the English channel today— just a jew hours after seven men and two women churned their way across the strait in a historic mass crossing.

The latest starter was 18-yearold Philip Mickman, English swimming wonder, who took off from just west of Dover harbor port for his second channel crossing and his first swim from England to

He began his try exactly a year from the time he conquered the social security tax is scheduled to France to England route in 23 hours and 48 minutes.

The other three of today's starters began at Cap Gris Nez, France, the 235 whose splitting initiates all first \$3,000 of your pay can be heading toward this ancient chan-After nel port. One of them - the Belgian Fernand Du Moulin - was so confident he planned to swim back

> Moulin, who made the crossing last year in 21 hours 48 minutes, tossed off a bottle of champagne and entered the water at 2:36 a. m. He was preceded by Georges Alfonsi, 36-year-old French oil re-

finery engineer and Joseph Van Waal, 20-year-old Dutchman from Bergen Op Zoom. Alfonsi left at 1:19 a. m., Van

Waal at 2:27 a. m. The scene of the French beach and his employer, share equally this morning was vastly different Anthony Faulks. from yesterday, when 24 swimto pay the whole tax himself, his record time by 41-year-old Hassan JOHN L. WILSON, JR., share and yours, but few bosses Abd-El Rehim, 217-pound Egyptian

strongman. Instead of yesterday's floodlit

Rehim vesterday's "I much you earn above 3,000, the a tremendous closing spurt that annual school election for the year overtook Roger Le Morvan of 1950 will be held in each school dis-France just off the English shore.

> per cent on the self-employed. 1960 through 1964 — 2 1-2 per other measures as may properly cent each on the employe and om- be submitted at said election. ployer (futal 5 per cent) but 3 3-4

per cent on the self-employed. 1965 through 1969 - 3 per cent each on the employe and employer (total 6 per cent) but 4 1-2 per cent on the self-employed.

cent each on the employe and em-Blevins 2B - Blevins & McCaskill ployer stotal 5 12 per canti but Hempstead Co. Dist. 3 - Colum-4 7-8 per cent for the self-em ployed. At the beginning of this story it

was said the tax rate is "sched Saratoga 9&11 - McNab, Saratoga uled" to rise at stated intervals in the years ahead, That was the Washington 12-Washington School decision of congress recently in Guernsey 20B - Guernsey School employed farm workers, em making big changes in the social Nashville 1B - Bingin Box Wolf's security program.

> postpone it. It has done that in stead County. curity tax had been scheduled, by visor of Hempstead County. congress, to go up.

## **First Atomic** Reactor Set to Work

Brookhaven, N. Y., Aug. 22 (49) tional laboratory at 1;30 a. m.

This reactor is designed wholly

Opening this reactor is one of tion atomic engines. This reactor is equipped better than anything Tonight the Hope Legionnaires else of its kind to do research on play the Okay Cementers in Leg the discoveries still ahead both in progress.

Other reactors have been chuilt TT He-da m shrde emfhr this one. At full power, this new reactor energy output in a few months equals the explosion of an

atom bomb. The reactor stands on the side of a sand dune, just 75 miles from New York City. All that anyone is allowed to see is a six-story, boxshaped, brick and concrete building, having two enormous windows, of green glass, 53 feet high by 33 wide. The reason for the queer windows has not been

plained. The controls are set at the side of a great, squat, square box of concrete, its walls several feet thick, to shield against the rays of the reactor which lies inside.

The inner area of the box is 38 feet square. Here, fitted closely inside, lies the heart of atomic secrets, known as a pile, oven or reactor. It is square. It is made of 60,000 huge, graphite bricks; perforated to form a honeycomb.

The honeycomb holes contain long, narrow aluminum cans, each filled with metallic uranium. This is ordinary uranium, containing both the non-explosic variety and the patomic possibilities, from bombs to medicine.

Horse meat is a favorite of leo-

#### Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
ARKANSAS CHANCERY COURT
Anthony Faulks Plaintiff Anthony Faulks

Leola Faulks WARNING ORDER The defendant, Leola Faulks, is warned to appear in this Court

within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Omera Evans (SEAL)

Attorney for Plaintiff JAMES T. WEST, Attorney Ad Litem August 2, 9, 16, 23

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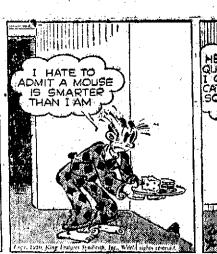


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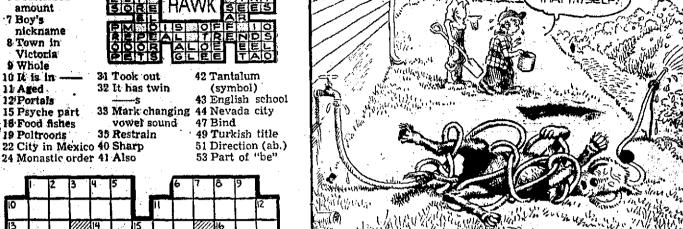


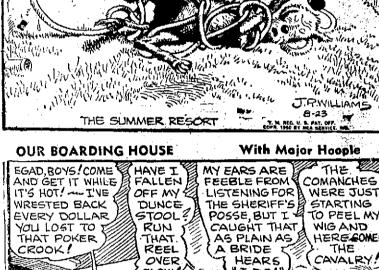
\*These window dummies sure are realistic! Just yesterday I caught myself asking one of them to have dinner with me!"



Weil, it bells down to this-Vassar's got more class and State U. has more men!"

#### OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams THAT AIN'T NO MESS-THAT'S TH' BEST COOLIN' SYSTEM YOU EVER SAW! COOL WATER THAT DOG SURE DOES GET HIS SELF INTO SOME AWFUL MESSES! RUNNIN' ALL 'ROUND HIM -- WISH I'D HAD TH' BRAINS TO THINK O' THAT MYSELF!









"I put in shirts, and trousers come out!"





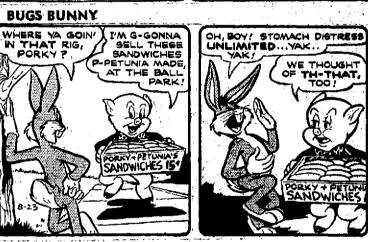








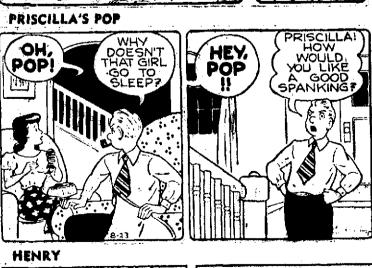




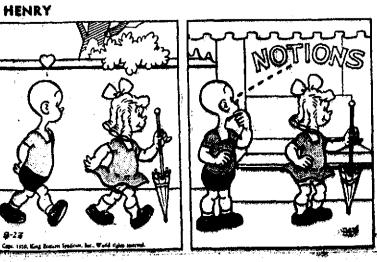


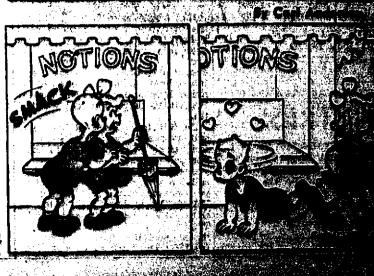












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wingon, Aug. 22 — The saking congress for \$501,-be backing congress for \$501,-bevide for storage of in-the Bombs at the Midwest nigat depot in Arkansas.

lige Gen. W. L. Barriger told mine appropriations subcom-se in testimony made public withat congress has authorized construction but has not apriated any money for it. re are now no storage sheds

t the arsenal of the type needed, he general said. He added: This is a project for inside orage of incendiary bombs which teriorate if they are left in the pen. We certainly do not want family.

The committee is working on resident Truman's request for arly \$10,500,000,000 in additional oney for the armed services for e-year ending June 30.

Eighteen sheds are 'urgently equired for inside storage of var-us types of incendiary bombs in der to provide adequate protecen against weather and fire," an statement to the committee

As this material is now re red in quantity to meet the tent emergency, its loss would a grave handicap." The army said it is now storing

munitions in the open, under ep. Norrell (D-Ark) comment that Midwest "was one of the standing incendiary-bomb arals during the last war, x x x

ere is a federal city located ere housing and all." The army said 'this arsenal is e of the best equipped in the

The installation is ideally lated from the standpoint ransportation and security piles from Pine Bluff and niles from Little Rock on the Arkansas river.

The chemical corps has been uccessful in leasing a major portion of its chemical manufacturing dacilities, including portions of the arsenal, to industry which is Storey's par maintaining them at no cost to the H. Weaver. government and is producing chlorine! for civilian use.

The \$53,000,000 arsenal was built wartime temporary construction, family.

the army said, adding:
The arsenal will remain active and will be maintained as a permanent installation for the principal use of the production of incendiary munitions in the event of mobilization and for production of chemical materials."

Little Rock, Aug. 22 (P)— Bu-tane, Inc., Magnolia, filed articles Mt. Pleasant. Texas, is visit-of incorporation here yesterday ing her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell Authorized capital stock was listed and Mr. Mitchell.

final in the History of the Proestional Golfer's Association cham pionship when he knocked off Sam Snead, 8 and 7, in 1938 at Shawnee,

di Mrs. Powell Morgan a pleas

and Mrs. F. G. Brummett. Mrs. George Christopher was a tea

in regular session at the Broadway

Buchanan, an honorary member,

Guests of the club were: Dr. G.

A. Hairston Judge Brad Bright,

Rick, Buster Kenton Delight, John

Arkadelphia, Aug. 22 - (P)

SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Hotel for luncheon Tuesday.

The guest speaker, Dr. A.

Rotary Club

Met Tuesday

**Eram** in question.

Presbyterian Church Mat Monday

The regular business and fellowship meeting of the Presbyterian Church met in the home of Contract Club Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Floyd Hubbard Monday afternoon The meeting than tracked. noon. The meeting was presided Gilbert won high score, over by the President, Mrs. Ver. After bridge a tempting salad non Fore, Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton course was served to the members had charge of the summer offering and guests, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan program which goes for medical

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were serprogram guest. ved by the hosters.

Mrs Famile B. Welch of Little Rock is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jewel White and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Franks are spending this week in Galveston, made a talk on the hospital pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buford and children of Hodge, La. and Mrs. Claudia Clifton and daughter, Bar-Fred White, Earl Rhein bara, of Memphis were the week-McCartney, Tom Bemis. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holloway.

Mrs. R. W. Bennett and daugh er, Miss Nancy Jean of Hillsdale, New Jersey, arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Bennet's son, Mr. Ned Duncan and family.

land, Miss., Sept. 15. Mrs. Lester Gordon, Mrs. L. E Chency and Mrs. Wanda Marlar spent yesterday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Marion Rouse has feturned from a visit with relatives in Pine

Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Kate Sparks Bernis will attend a rush party for the Chi Omegas in Texarkana Wednesday and a Staterush party of the Chi Ame gas in Little Rock Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Erwin of San Antonio, Texas is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. Otis Langston.

Mrs. O. H. Storey and children, Susan and O. H. Storey Jr., of Memphis, are the guests of Mrs. Storey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Garland Trussell and children, Marter and Gill of Memphis, As a temporary structure but are guests of Mrs. Trussells sis-much of it is better than the usual ter. Mrs. Powell Morgan and

> Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Pittman are spending a few days in Little Rock.

Miss Eskridge Ruth Moore grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan, has returned to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert Paul Runyan won the shortest spent the week-end in Hot Springs.

'37 Contract Club Entertained

A profusion of summer flowers made the card rooms in the home

## Nurse Tells How Hadacol Was So Helpful To Her



St. East St. Louis, Ill., says being nurse really lets her know when lks are sick. That is why when the tried oll sorts of remedies and didn't get relief, she knew she was in bad shape. That was, of rourse, before she heard about HADACOL and before she found out she had a deficiency of Vita-mins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron.

over 14 years. I had to stop working and went to the hospital. I be suffering all kinds of dizzy speals, weaknesses and growing weaker. I had pains in my chest, and I could hardly eat. My food never seemed to agree with me.

I was terribly my discontinuous for such deficiencies. So what are you waiting for? Don't you see that HADACOL is the kind of product you need—the kind you should buy and the kind you should start taking immediately!

Sold Ca. I was terribly run down and growing worse. I had tried all kinds of remedies. Don't think I wasn't plenty scared—'cause I know, being a nurse, when folks are really ing a nurse, when folks are really through your body, carrying these in bad shape. . I heard one day how so many folks were being beined because of HADACOL. I lungs, heart, kidneys — even to the tried it and after 3 bottles I could rell a big improvement. Now I eat HADACOL belps you feel wonder anything I want — steep well and anything I want - sleep well and

nervous disorders, and a general run-down weakened condition due to such deficiencies in your sys-

HADACOL not only supplies de-ficient systems with extra quan-tities of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin but also helpful amounts of important Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese elements so vital to help maintain good health and physical fitness.

Why Those Vitamins and Minerale Come in Liquid Form

There's a very good reason why HADACOL comes in special liquid form. These previous Vitamins and Minerals are more easily and quickly absorbed into the blood stream this way - ready to go right to work. A big improvement is often noticed within a few days. Don't Be A 'Depating Themas' After reading Mrs. Adele's won-

derful experience with HADACOL—how can you doubt that this great new nutritional formula will help you if your system lacks Vitamins

B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin?
What HADACOL did for Mrs.
Adele, it can do for you if you're suffering fiendish torture and agony from neuritis aches and pains, nervous disorders, insomnia, stomach distress and a general run-down weakened condition due

Guarantes

HADACOL even helps build up the hemoglobin of red blood cells (when Iron is needed) to course

anything I want — sleep well and I don't have dizzy spells any more I am full of energy. The only thing about HADACOL is that I didn't find out about it sooner. Now I am going back to work at last thinks to wonderful HADA-COL:

Why HADACOL Gives

ful.

Be fair to yourself- Give yourself about a burden to gourself around — a burden to yourself and your family —when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drugstore? This great HADACOL is inexpensive, too—costs only a small amount a day. Such Fine Results

HADACOL does not bring just symptomatic relief HADACOL (c) 1950, The LeBlane Corporation Adv

## Two Important Changes in SS Measure

third of a series explaining the big changes voted by con-gress in the social security program. They can't become

#### Norrell Says Opposition Swings Over

Washington, Aug. 22 (P)—Rep. Norrell (D-Ark) says that Rep. (D-Mo), who once opposed the proposed Dardanelle The Prescott Rotary Club met dam in Arkansas, now favors it.

Cannon, chairman of the house appropriations blocked funds for the dam last

new projects not be started. emergency. Hydro-electric power starting July 1, 1952.

The rules have been described at the multipurpose dam.

Only those going on pension attraction of the period of th

Norrell said Cannon would join him in pushing for adoption of Quachita college has completed its the senate amendment to the ap-

proves them. It seems certain he will. Therefore, these changes will be treated as if they had become law. It is suggested that anyone following this series save the indi-vidual stories. Repetition will be avoided where possible in the successive stories.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 23 -(AP)- Two ig changes on old-age pensions have been made in the social security program,

for everyone now receiving them and all who'll receive them in the future, without exception.

2. The rules have been softened to let more old people get sions more easily, about 500,000 almost immediately.

Take them separately.

year in line with a recommendativice in the next two years: On tion of President Truman that Sept. 1, 1950 and again, still higher, on July 1, 1952.

fect on that date.

1950 football schedule by booking propriations bill which would allot ranged upward from \$10, the low-by the social security law. But-belta State teachers at Cleve-\$1,000,000 to start the \$76,000,000 est anyone could get, to \$46, the Under the rules in effect until

Starting Sept. 1, pensions will right to a pension. be raised all along the line, with Under the new the minimum raised from 10 to Sept. 1 - shortening the time re-\$20 and the maximum from \$46 quired in covered employment for

the years ahead.

But what will be the average time in covered employment to pension for a retired workers aft get a pension. er July 1, 1952? ocial security experts figure it will be \$50 a their government check for sevmonth for a retired worker and eral months, their pension will will remain there for years. To repeat:

No one going in pension before July 1, 1952 can ever get a bigger pension than \$68.50, which been eased for old people who will be the maximum until that had some work in covered jobs: Pensions will actually be raised And only those going on pen-

new higher rates which start or, after 1936. then, with a maximum of \$80. In this month, August. a man Norrell said yesterday that CanThose now on pension or who now is for the dam, on the go on pension before July 1. 1952 August, the increase which starts tire couldn't get a pension unless Arkansas river near Russellville, will share in the increase which for them in September will show he had worked in a covered job because of need for additional starts Sept. 1, this year. They will up in the government check approximately seven years since electric power in the present not share in the still higher rate mailed them around Oct. 1. 1936.

> er July 1, 1952? Social security Many old people who have had worked in a cover further increase that goes into ef-reached 65 had retired or are 1 1-2 years since 1936. nearly 65, have worked at one Until now old-age pensions have time or another in jobs covered sion for a covered worker ranged upward from \$10, the low- by the social security law. But- pends on several things:

lenough in covered jobs to have a Under the new rules starting

to \$68.50. The average then will an old worker to get a pensionmany of these old people will find Then, starting July 1, while the they can get a pension after all. new minimum remains at 20, the In order to get the pension, maximum for a retired worker they'll have to apply to their In order to get the pension, going on pension that date will be nearest social security office. \$80. That's the limit, unless con- They'll have to do that anyway gress boosts it some more in to see whether - even under the new rules - they've had enough

> Even though they don't get start Sept. 1 Very roughly here - but in

more detail in a later story -- is anidea of how the rules have Although it was created in 1935. the old-age pension system didn't twice in the next two years: On sion after July 1, 1952 can get the get under way until Jan. 1, 1937,

For those already on pension in who reached 65 and wanted to re-

The rules have been softened But now a man of 65 can get who have had worked in a covered job only Of course, the size of the pen-

How long he worked in a cov most for any retired worker. The now they did not work long ered job since 1936 - and there-

fore paid his tax - and what his averagé earnings were in that

Probably most of the old people who now can get a pension with only 1 1-2 years' covered employment to their credit will get only the \$20, the least that can be paid anyone, or maybe \$25.

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tor-menting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infest one out of every three per-sons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific conting carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. At the first sign of Pin-Worms, ask your druggist for genuine Jayne's P-W vernings.



# We like to get on with the iob!



And we will undertake a \$38 million telephone program if new rates are granted to provide adequate earnings A huge new improvement program that would give Arkansas telephone service second to none has been proposed for the 77 Arkansas exchanges served by this company.

New facilities needed would do these things:

- ... serve 8,000 families now waiting for service, plus the 3,600 who apply each month.
- ... bring higher grades of service to 15,000 partyline customers.
- ... meet the present demand for rural service.
- ... convert 31 exchanges to dial operation.
- ... add more long distance service.
- ...restore that plant "flexibility" that will permit filling orders normally as they come in, when and where desired.

We call this plan the Greater Arkansas Telephone Program—for it is the telephone company's expression of faith in the future of this great state.

It would cost an estimated \$38 million and could be completed by the end of 1953.

#### Why Can't We Go Ahead Right Away?

Only one obstacle stands in the way—the present low earnings that will not justify adding millions to the plant investment in Arkansas.

Present earnings are simply inadequate. The company is earning only 1% per cent on its Arkansas investment—in sharp contrast to the 11 per cent averaged last year by a representative group of 3,000 businesses.

To get on with the job of meeting fully the telephone needs of Arkansas, the company has asked for increased rates. This is the first step in the proposed construction program which will assure you telephone service equal to the world's best.

The company wants to go forward with Arkansas—and it will—just as soon as it has prospects for adequate earnings.

A GREATER ARKANSAS <u>NEEDS</u> A GREATER ARKANSAS TELEPHONE PROGRAM

